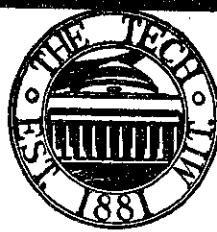


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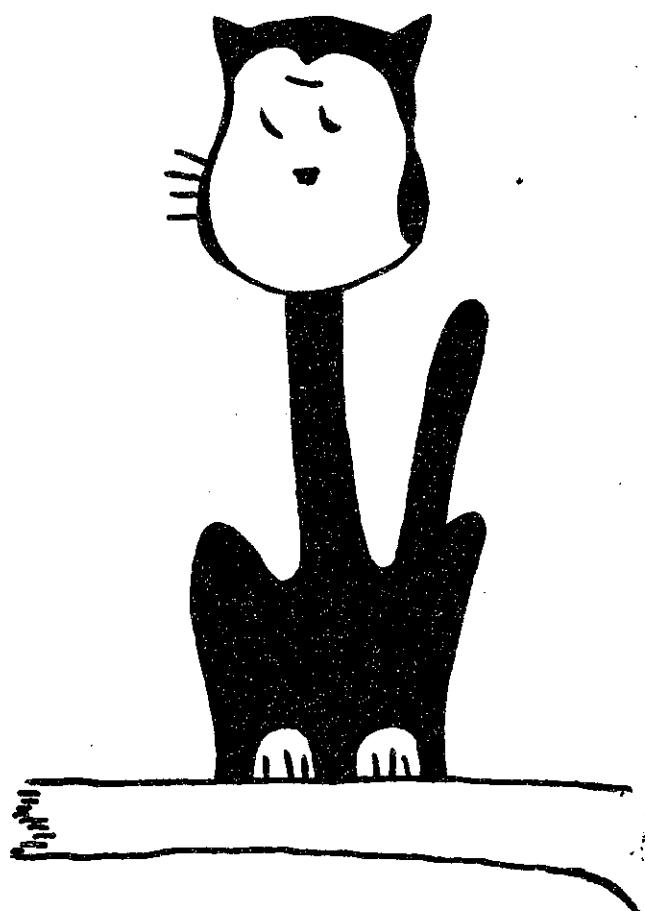


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The next issue will be published on Friday, December 3.

Well-Tech Sign Ups Are Ready

Transportation Plans Readied By Committee

WELLESLEY, Nov. 19, (FF)—Sign-up lists are ready now in the T. C. A. office for the annual Well-Tech Acquaintance Dance. The dance, which is sponsored jointly by the Freshman Cabinets of the Christian Associations of Wellesley and Technology, will be held in the Alumnae Hall at Wellesley next Saturday evening, November 27, from 8:15 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. A Grand March will be held promptly at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are priced at \$.99, including tax.

The transportation committee has arranged for special buses for the return trip from Wellesley, but no special arrangements have been made for the trip to the dance. A B. & A. train, which leaves South Station at 7:30 P.M. and Trinity Place at 7:34 P.M., arrives at Wellesley at 8:11 P.M. The train fare is \$.33. Wellesley may also be reached by means of a bus which leaves the Park Square terminal at 7:50 P.M., at a cost of \$.30, or by taking the trolley to Newton Corner and then taking the Framingham Bus to Wellesley, likewise at \$.30.

Ken Reeves' Orchestra will play for the dance, and will furnish a mixture of barn dance tunes and current popular favorites.

Schutte Again President Of Inst. Comm.

Fabens Heads Budget Committee; Dolan Elected Secretary

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18—At a meeting of the Institute Committee held at 5:00 P.M. last day afternoon in Litchfield Hall, George Schutte replaced Lew Flowers as President of the Institute Committee. At the opening of the meeting Flowers explained that the A.S.T.P. men were to be allowed to participate in extra curricular activities and George Schutte and Lew were going to take their old seats on the Institute Committee for the balance of the year. It was explained that Taft, who Vice-President of the Institute Committee, will soon resign as moderator of the Nautical Association, and would thus vacate his position for Tyree, who would gain a seat on the student governing body through Caleb S. recent election to the president of the M. I. T. A. A., which would open the position of Senior Institute Committee representative.

On the motion of Geraldine Neely, 2-44, the approval of Faben's appointment as new chairman of the Budget Committee was approved. There was a discussion of Faben's holding seats on the Inst. Comm. It was eventually decided that the matter would be brought up at the next meeting of the Executive Committee and a solution would be presented for the next meeting.

Tom Dolan, President of the Club, was elected Secretary of the Inst. Comm. to replace Edward Schoenwald, who left for a school in Chemical Engineering at the end of last term.

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With its anchors aweigh, the Tech team from Annapolis came running in to place second with a sum of 66 tallies to the credit of Midshipmen.

West Point Third
The Cadet harriers from West Point followed in third place, led by their Arthur Truxes, second contestant to trample the tape.

Next in order come the Cambridge Technicians so close to the Tech team that they were blown by their hot breath all over the Cadet necks. (They were beaten by the mere margin of one point.)

Captain Joseph Scores
The forerunner of the Tech seven was Captain of the team, Ken Joseph, who started off the Tech running in 8th place. Joseph, a V-12 cadet, showed his endurance in that he was never farther behind than 10th place.

Schwartz, running his first race of competitive track, ran true to form by coming in twelfth in a field of 116 runners from the best teams of the Eastern Colleges in IC-4A.

A big factor in Tech's win was Bryant, the Captain of the Tech team, who passed at least ten men in the last mile to finish 15th. Our Bowen and Charlie Goldie ended the count by coming in the line 25th and 46th respectively, the latter running with the handicap of a slight cold. Team scores:

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For Exercise Only

Until that time, the mats will be solely for exercises. If any in the group are interested in forming a team without A.A. backing, they may do so if they can coach and support themselves. Arrangements have been made to have the mat cleaned and locker space is available adjacent to the mats.

Anyone who is interested in coaching the group will be welcomed. Leave names at this office.

Squash Racketeers Plan Big Season

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (FF)—Although no lettermen are returning this year, Coach Summers is planning a very active season for the Squash Club. Over twenty navy men and about fifty civilians should provide plenty of material for several teams.

Coach Summers and Manager Art Schwartz announced at a rally last Wednesday night that two teams will be entered in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets League to provide active competition for the squad. Also, they said, several matches will be scheduled with prep schools such as Exeter and Brooks, and four navy teams will be organized to play intramural squash.

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Year Book's Annual Banquet Held Tonight Dr. Compton is Guest

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The book will be on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 for a week starting tomorrow. Sales hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Saturday; 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday and Tuesday; and during the lunch hours the rest of the week. One hundred extra books over those already reserved will be on sale at that time for \$5.50.

Henry N. Bowes was announced as General Manager of the next Technique, it was announced early this evening at the annual banquet, at which Dean Caldwell was guest speaker. Newton S. Feldman will be Editor-in-Chief, and Leonard H. Carlson, Business Manager.

The theme of the issue is Technology Present and Future. The front feature section contains a message from Dr. Compton and articles about Technology written by the various Deans. There are five major divisions, separated by designs of the world tomorrow, and a special "dream girl" section.

JUNIOR PROM USHERS

E. Judson Cole, 2-44, Head Usher
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Harvard-B. C. Football Tickets Sold By T.C.A.

The T. C. A. Ticket Service has tickets for tomorrow's Harvard-Boston College football game. Priced at \$.50, they are for reserved seats and will be on sale until 12:15 P.M.

1944 TECHNIQUE ILLUSTRATION



This is one of the many pictures from the 1944 Technique which will be distributed tomorrow morning.

I.O.C.A. To Hold Square Dance

Cycling Trip Is Also Planned For Week-end

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19 (FF)—The Outing Club will hold a Square Dance tomorrow evening from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., with Al Smith calling. The dance will be held in the Harvard University Memorial Hall.

Tickets will be sold at \$.40, including tax, at the Outing Club office in the basement of Walker Memorial this afternoon from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. and at the booth in Building 10 during noon hour. No tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow evening.

Cycling Trip

A cycling trip will be held by the Outing Club Sunday. The meeting place will be the steps of the Widener Library in Harvard Yard at 10:00 A.M.

Fr. Hubbard Gives Talk On Aleutians

Predicts War In Pacific To Be Long And Hard

BELMONT, Nov. 18 (FF)—Father Hubbard, S.J., the famous "Glacier Priest" who is just returned from Alaska, gave an informal talk last Monday to the M.I.T. Catholic Club on the subject of "Battlefield of the Aleutians."

From his experiences with the Japs, Father Hubbard stated that the war in the Pacific would be quite long, but he also said that the Japs had many defects in their military machine which would contribute to their downfall.

One of the major defects is the ideology of the Japs. According to Jap philosophy, soldiers of the Emperor should never surrender. As a result Japanese soldiers have had no instruction on what they should say or do in the event they were captured. When they were captured

I.F.C. Probes Rushing Delay

Quattrochi Heads Investigating Comm.

The possibilities of holding a week over a week or so so all fraternity men might have a days' vacation without having worry about some other houseitting all the good men was the topic under discussion at monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Conference held at Smith House last night. Peter Quattrochi, 10-44, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the methods of rushing other colleges and to advise the best method possible at Technology. This committee is to report its findings at the next meeting, December 14.

Also discussed at this meeting was the advisability of having F. A. Magoun give a series of lectures to the prospective initiates. This would serve to give the pledges a better psychological outlook hell week. In connection with the new three term year some constitutional revisions were voted to bring the terms of the officers other such matters up to date.

Any persons, particularly from other colleges who have suggestions for the committee on rushing should report them at the following men on the committee: Peter L. Quattrochi, 10-44; Field, 2-44; Robert H. Horsford, 10-44; Hugh M. Taft, 10-44; R. C. Clement, 6-45; or Theodore Nathanson, 10-44. The ideas presented will be discussed in the issue of The Tech.

Dramashop Selects Cast For Their Next Play

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18 (FF)—The cast of the new Dramashop production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was announced last Tuesday by Professor Dean M. Fuller. Lawrence Van Ingen, 6-45, as Sherman Whiteside, will take leading Rehearsals, starting next week, be every Monday and Wednesday 7:15 P.M. in Room 2-190.

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The lecture was concluded with colored movies taken by Fr. Hubbard while he was on the Aleutian Battleground.

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Army Drives Navy Out of Inst's Comm; Assumes Control Of All Activities

Beer Bottle Barrage Laid Down As Schutte Dusts Lang Flowers

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Meeting was called to order by Schutte at 5:15, and the regular order of business was immediately voted to permit the immediate election of Fred Blatz as the Army representative, Lew Tyree as the representative of Oskosh, Abe Rabinowitz from The Tech, Carmody as regular member of the Course XXV honorary, and Herman Harjes as the representative of the rumor rag. Mass approval of new members still did not give the committee a quorum, so the Radio Society was granted Class "A" recognition. Holt Harris recognized as its first officer to the legislature.

Guard Organized

MacKintosh and Carmody armed with two empty bottles appointed masters-at-arms to prevent any interruptions of the coup.

First item on the regular agenda was the change of the Institute Committee meeting place to the Senior House. There was much discussion on this, but it was finally decided that unless Wilson Gilliat would

relax the house rules in Walker Memorial to permit the use of hard punch at the regular bi-weekly meeting, the committee would have to carry out its resolve.

At this point Buchanan, soon to be recognized as M.I.T.A.A. representative, hammered on the door and was admitted. He announced that the civilian Inst. Comm. members had received their notices and were coming down the drive in ones and twos. It was decided to admit them, bind and gag them, and carry on with the next item on the agenda.

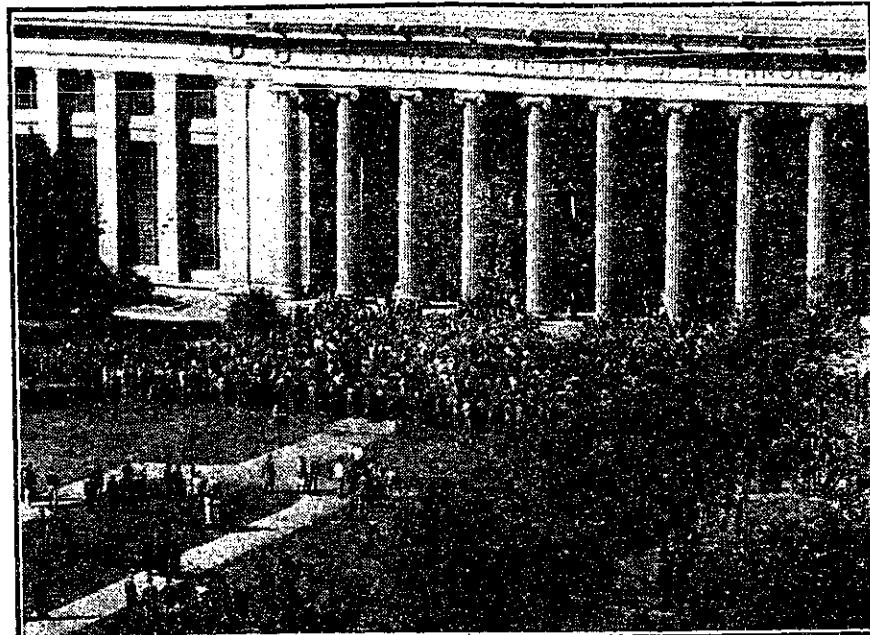
Navy Forced Out

Schutte then announced his intention to govern this country by Sunday night, by force if necessary. In this connection it was moved that all heads of activities who held a seat on Inst. Comm. and who were in the Navy V-12 unit be immediately and henceforth barred from the committee. The motion was seconded, and after two Navy men had been laid out with clubs in an attempt to raise an objection, the motion was railroaded through. (as usual)

Before any more Navy students could reach the meeting place to prevent this action, the meeting was declared adjourned, and the captives beaten into unconsciousness.

It is reported from authoritative sources that Admiral Flowers and Commodore Jack Taft are gathering forces to overthrow this military dictatorship. A reporter from The Tech is on the Admiral's flagship "The U. S. S. M. I. T. Graduate House" and will keep you informed on the latest up-to-the-minute news on the strategy of these worthy sea-faring men.

CROWD AT CORNERSTONE LAYING



A view of the throng that attended the laying of the cornerstone for Building 9, the new U.S.O. building, in the Great Court.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18, (FF)—The cornerstone of the new USO building to be built in the Great Court was laid at an impressive ceremony yesterday. The new building, to be named after the long-missing Building 9, will house facilities on campus for the entertainment of civilian students as well as all the Army and Navy men at the Institute.

Plans call for a four-story building complete with basement and tunnels leading to the Graduate House, dorms, and the Charles River in case of a raid. The first floor will be completely devoted to a large ballroom and dance floor. The second floor will contain a library of sexy literature, a small movie theater, and one room marked "men" and another one marked "women."

4th Floor Above 3rd

On the third floor there will be a reading and writing room, and a work shop. The fourth floor to top it all off will have several private rooms for the use of service men as they see fit.

It is planned to have hostesses come from Sargent for the muscle bound, Wellesley for the fussy, Emerson for the devil may care, Katy Gibbs for Course XV man, and Scollay Square for the VooDoo staff.

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Culprit Chief Characteristic
John Hull—Back door politics
Cort Ames—Voo Doo . . . ouch
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accent and pretty date
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The men to thank if you enjoy this weekend are the members of the Junior Prom Committee named above. The men to whom you will do your griping if you don't are the same.

ALL 2-A'S TO BE DRAFTED

General Sheher Reveals Plans For Immediate Induction Of Students

4-F's And Course XV Men Only Will Stay For Coming Semester

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (FF)—Inside sources close to General Loose B. Sheher revealed late this afternoon that plans have been completed for the immediate reclassification and drafting of all 2-A's. Public announcement is expected to come early next week, and the first men will be called by the end of the week. All of the men should be in uniform by Christmas.

This new program will hit the Institute especially hard, and the only students expected to be in school next year are the 4-F's that make up the athletic teams and the Course XV men, whom nobody wants anyway. This should bring the student-to-faculty ratio back to its pre-war level, as a result of the number of men who have either left the Institute to help clutter up Washington, or are devoting all their time to research.

Latrine Diggers Needed

The change in draft plans was the result of an urgent call from the Army for more men in certain branches. The Engineers sent out a distress call for sanitary engineers (Course XI) to dig latrines. Naval architecture and marine transportation engineers (Course XIII) are needed by the Supply Corps to row supplies across the Volga for the Russians.

In response to the cries of the Army's Mess-Sergeants, more biology and public health men are being taken in to insure the American soldier of cleaner plates to eat off of. These men (Course VII) are slated for the dishwashing battalion. Electrical engineers (Course VI) will fill a sore gap in the "putting-the-batteries-in-the-flashlight" department of the Quartermaster Corps.

Course XVI Nurses Pigeons

Course XVI men (Aeronautical Engineering) have been requisitioned by the Signal Corps to take charge of carrier pigeons. This job is particularly important, and it is popularly felt that only Tech men

could take care of it, since they will be in charge of both kinds of pigeons, one way and two way pigeons.

Chemistry students (Courses V and X) will be attached to the same unit as the sanitary engineers, and will be put to work to try to do something about the odor. The Air Corps needs pure math students (Course XVIII) to paint identification numbers on the sides of planes. Course XXV men are in demand by the WAC to serve as hosts in the PX's.

Medics Get Physics

The Medical Corps has entered its very urgent plea for Course VIII men (Physics). Architecture students will be placed in reconnaissance division to look at all the pretty aerial photographs of buildings. Bomb craters will be examined by geologists (Course XII) to find ruptured sewers, gas mains, etc. They will be assisted by Course III men (metallurgy) who will reclaim bomb fragments.

Civil engineers (Course I) will be placed in the public relations department. All the Course II men (mechanical engineering) are to be placed on the research problem of designing the universal tool.

All men who leave under this new ruling are reminded that having completed one term at the Institute they are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, and can contribute to the Alumni Fund.

Need A Prom Date???

Knowland's Got 23!!!

Frank Knowland of Acquaintance Dance fame announced last night that he still had 23 females on hand, left over from a recent acquaintance dance. Frankie requested that anyone who lacked a date for the J.P. come around to see him and look over the stock before resorting to going stag.

Also available are 200 stale doughnuts and 30 gallons of once-sweet cider.

THE GIRL BACK HOME



Don't you wish she was the girl you'd be coming back to after leave here.

End Of Blackout Kills Outdoor Fun Navy Desperate

BOSTON, Nov. 18, (FF)—In many circles the lifting of the blackout which has been enforced since the beginning of the present war is regarded as quite a cheerful event. There is a very large group in this city that regards this act on the part of the government as a very definite disadvantage and makes its objections known.

These men are the men who have been using the blackout to cover their experiments in the E.E. Laboratory (Entertain Engineering Lab, naturally). The disparaging remarks that were hurled at the agency responsible for this easing of defense regulations serve as evidence of the violence of the objection and contempt which these men have for this agency.

Seclusion Sabotaged

Thor K. Drumhead, S.A.E., states that his special little clump of bushes on the Esplanade, immedi-

ately in back of the vice de 484 Beacon St. is now as bright day and entirely useless as a of operations. He further plains that with his weekend down to a mere two days b Navy, he has no time to spa search for a new location and keep his contacts in the many grammar schools well occupi

Walt (Errol) P. Flaynn h clared that he is having the difficulty down on Bay State even though he keeps sending freshmen to remedy the situ by painting the lights blac has found, together with Bob burgh of the Fiji fraternit lishment, that Fenway Park stop-gap substitute if you mind the victory garden set

A photographer from The was killed by the subjects pictures on this page. The grapher stumbled into the room with these photos and with the names of the perso involved on his lips. We p them to our readers as a sam the type and quality of work sary to attain a straight f Course XXV.

Institute Found Sinking Foot A Year Says Friggle, Ex-head Of Rescue Squad

Grimy Ground Gnomes Now Raising Buildings By Digging Tunnels

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19 (FF) — In exclusive interview it was learned last night that a hitherto well guarded secret regarding the Institute of Technology may be divulged! The interview granted by Fearless Joe Friggle, was immediately discharged by Institute for releasing the et.

THE BUILDINGS OF THE INSTITUTE ARE SINKING AT THE RATE OF ONE FOOT A YEAR INTO THE SOFT UP SOD LAID ABOUT THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN!

The information has been carefully restricted to the members of Friggle's work crew, known as the "Grimy Ground Gnomes." Said restriction was imposed in order to prevent panic and also to restrain students from burying dead bodies in the crowded work tunnels.

Preventive Measures

Under Friggle's firm hand, worked a hundred and fifty men. All of the men were under a height of six feet nine inches so that they could be fitted into the small workspace—all had blue to peagreen colored hair so that the color of the mud would not betray their location. These men burrowed day and night, using Lily cups for tools in order that the sound of operations might be inaudible to students above. As soon as a substantial quantity of earth had been removed from one section of foundation it was added to tunnels under other sections. Jacks were then based on the foundation and a portion of the building was raised. The dirt was then moved from this section to another section, and this section was raised. In principle this series of operations corresponded to the known law which permits one to raise oneself to a considerable height in the air by hoisting on shoestrings. In practice, however, the operations of Friggle's resulted in continual oscillations of the buildings, as various sections were alternately raised. This oscillation undoubtedly accounts for the feeling of dizziness and nausea which students have

felt for years during their hours at the Institute.

To brace the work tunnels, Friggle devised an ingenious system of ceiling and wall braces, using old suspenders to keep the tunnels from caving in. In an effort to speed the work of his staff, Friggle supplied an alternate atmosphere of pure oxygen and pure alcohol to the tunnels. On leaving the tunnels, all workers were forced to reaccustom themselves to the surface atmosphere by tapering off on absinthe, gin, and beer chasers in sequence.

Conclusion of the Work

Friggle stated that he was not saddened by his discharge, and informed his press audience that "Dey ting was not wort saving nohow. Let 'er sink fellows. What dey oughta do is buil' a new jernt on top of Harvard an' anchor it with beryllium-copper skyhooks."

Reporter Finds Cokes' Killer

Chi Phi Bob Symonette Is Revealed Murderer

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19, (FF) — Acting on his own, a Tech reporter has gathered enough information within the past week to prove conclusively that the real murderer of Sir Harie Cokes was Bob Symonette, 6-45. Symonette, a native of the Bahamas and acknowledged one of the most underhanded politicians at the Institute, performed the dastardly deed last July 7th while fellow students thought he was merely cutting the usual number of classes while out on a bender.

He had become overly jealous of Count de Money's attentions to Miss Pretty Robust, a childhood sweetheart and classmate of his, and devised an ingenious method of removing this competition. He planned the murder of Cokes so it would look like de Money did it, then with de Money in jail he would have a free hand with his sweetheart.

Orphan Annie Accomplice

Symonette planted the fingerprints of de Money that were found on the scene of the crime with his Little Orphan Annie defective kit. He originally had not planned to burn Sir Cokes, but he couldn't resist the temptation to give him a hot foot, and then it got out of hand.

When confronted with the evidence Symonette became hysterical and had to be taken to the V-12 sick bay. He faced the murder charge fearlessly, but broke down when he heard that his girls at all the various colleges in Boston and vicinity were being told of it too. What a disgrace to the Chi Phi house!

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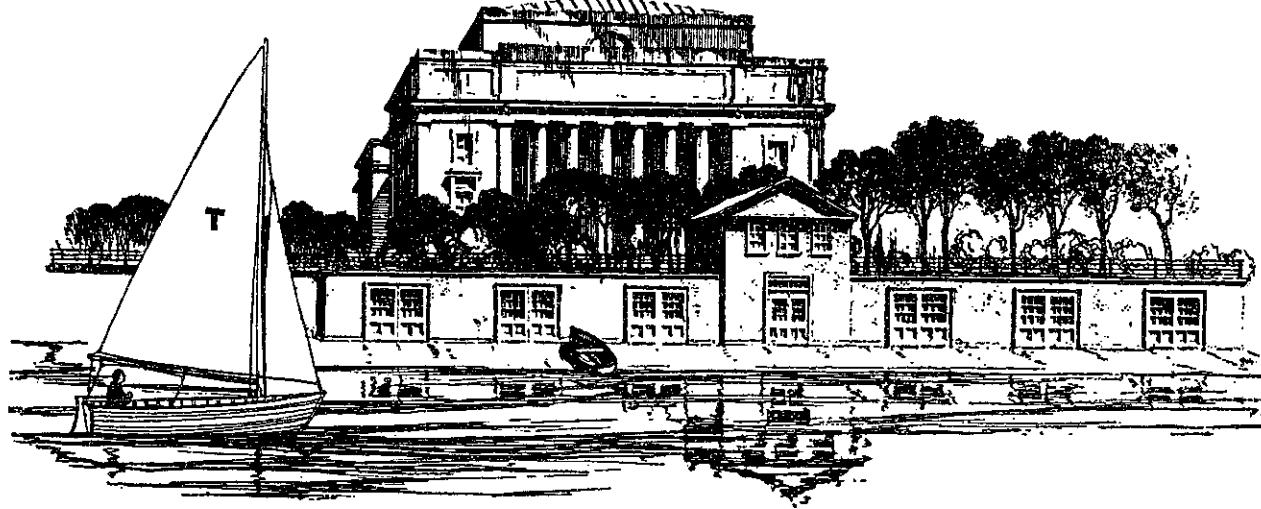
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THETA CHI RUSHING CHAIRMAN



Uncovered at 528 Beacon St. and photographed as he went after his twenty-fourth victim.

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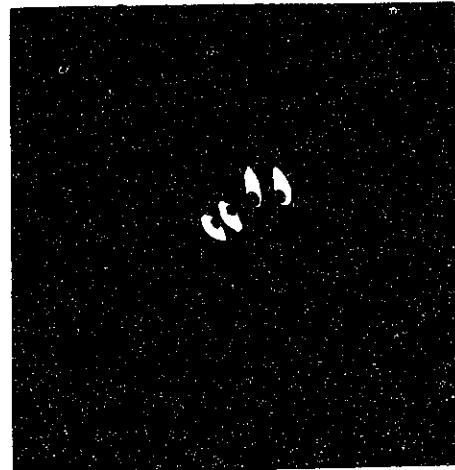
He: How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?
She: Two. And don't call me dizzy.



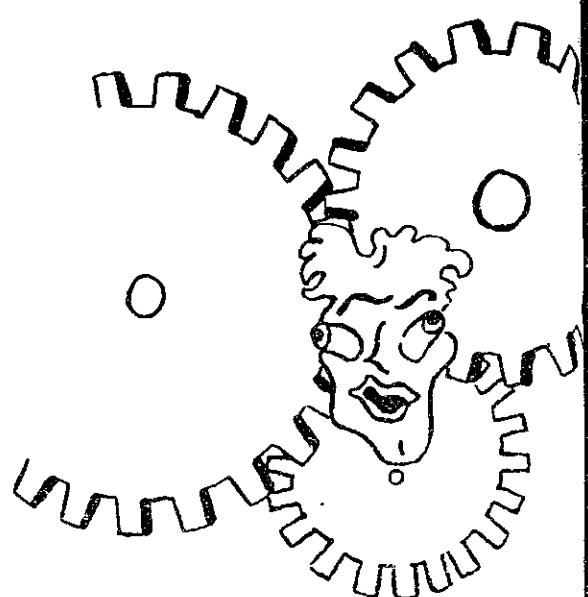
This couple caught by cameraman in Sigma Nu Beer Garden as black-out is lifted.



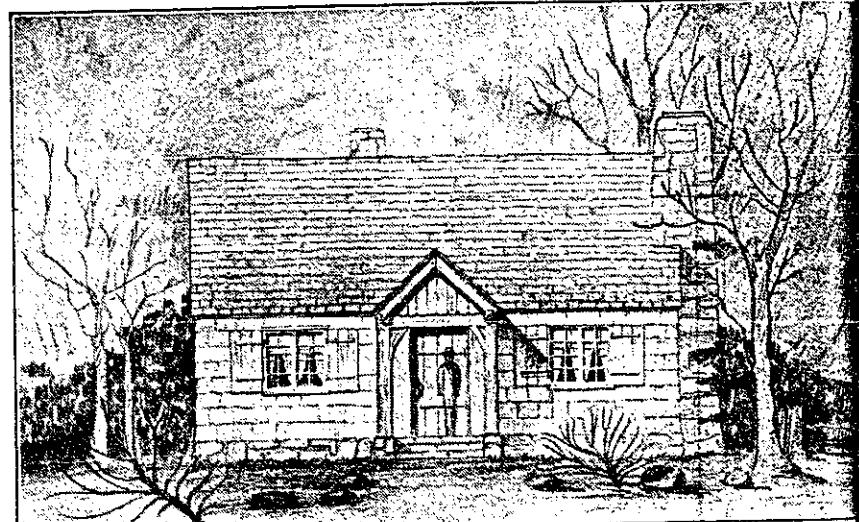
Innocent appearing front of Sigma Nu Beer Garden, scene of (See picture at left).



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TECH bought before 6:15 A.M.
day. On sale in Building 10.*Glider Stolen From Saboteurs*

DOCK SQUARE, Nov. 19 (FF)—With tears of joy in his eyes, John Chamberlain, 244, President of the Aeronautical Engineering Society, officially announced late this afternoon that the society had at last, by hook and crook, managed to get a glider. The entire society was going on a bender to celebrate this achievement, he said.

Chamberlain then outlined the devious means by which the A.E.S. had obtained their long-desired sailplane. It seems that the society, having read of the possibility of German saboteurs being landed by gliders, opened secret correspondence with the Intelligence Service of the German army. They posed

as loyal Germans, and suggested to the Intelligence Service that if Scollay Square were destroyed by well-placed time bombs, the effect on the morale of the U. S. Navy would be tremendous.

The Germans were in agreement with the idea, and forthwith planned to send over a gliderload of saboteurs for the job, with the understanding that their supposed allies here would guide them. So they came, and were shortly lost in Scollay Square, where they have no doubt perished.

The members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society are quite pleased with their new glider.

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WARNING! WARNING! WARNING!

This has been going on LONG ENOUGH! We mean the matter of this cat that has been coming into our office! Apparently seeking a refuge for the hot air on the third floor of Walker, THIS FELINE has been straying into the NEWSROOM SUITE of this publication too censored much!

The first time it was like THIS:

The cat ambled into our office. "Well," we said. "Well what," says the mange-monger. "Well, what what?" we snapily retorted. "Well, what a relief!" says this thing.

With that, the cat puts his feet up on our typewriter's QWERTYUIOP. Angrily, we knocked them off. "Hic," said the cat, and he spat a wad of chewing tobacco in our eye. Impelled from below, the cat rose to greater heights than ever before. The broken window cost us sixty-three cents.

The second time the cat came in he was carrying a shovel. He seated himself on the dictionary and said, "That last issue of the magazine you fellows put out was darn good." We continued typing. "What, no milk?" We looked up. "Wrong office, cat." The cat replied, "Hic." Counting the window broken by the shovel, the bill was now a buck and twenty-six cents.*

FAIR WARNING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!
If that smelly quadruped comes in here again, we are going to set OXYGEN, our office rat on it. OXYGEN doesn't get along with Phosphorous!

* The bill for one dollar and eighty-nine cents is being sent to the office of the M.I.T. Voodoo, which, it is rumored, owns the monstrosity.

The Tech Platform

1. M.I.T. subway system covering main buildings, fraternities, Dorms, Grad House and Walker.
2. More elevators everywhere.
3. More and better coeds.
4. Three more domes on the Institute.
5. Abolition of time wasting finals and replacement with weekend house parties.
6. Regular peace time program: forty-five hour week, large stadium and subsidized athletics.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Dear Editor:

I hope you will print this, because I want the general student who doesn't read voodoo to know what I got to say!

I got complaints to make!

First thing—I always read voodoo, and I missed getting a copy of the last issue because of all those guys who are buying voodoo to start fires with in the morning. If enough people ask, maybe they will print more copies. It they would make a canvas of their reading public and print about eighty percent beyond this, they would be safe. They could still sell out, as long as the paper shortage lasts.

Second thing — lots of people criticise voodoo, and I do not think this is justifiable. voodoo probably prints the best collection of clipped jokes in the country—I think they do a perfectly wonderful job of clipping all these hundreds of college magazines. To be fair, I must admit that their own stuff is corny,

but sometimes they get an idea when they do they really expect. Take the fly jokes in the issue (I finally found a copy in ash can) as a example.

Third thing—these people talk about the illiteracy of voodoo staff disgust me. What their grammar isn't too good. Is their fault?

Fourth thing—I think that Tech stinks! All you fellows print is news. I wouldn't come for The Tech if you paid me double what the voodoo has offered.

Next week I am going to take experience (five terms of freshman English) up to the voodoo office and help that Ray White fellow there with their next big issue. They got good material, too—and if I haven't heard the one about traveling salesman and the farm daughter look in the next issue of voodoo.

Yours sincerely,
Frankie Ellyce Arthur

Rocket Society's Model Becomes "Nigger-Chaser"

BOSTON, Nov. 19, (FF)—Trials of the Rocket Society's new model, held yesterday at their usual proving grounds, turned out rather contrary to expectations, it was discovered a few hours ago by a special reporter of The Tech.

The ship, on which the members of the society have been laboring all summer, was expected to soar straight upward, indicating the height it attained by the length of thread which would be lifted from the ground. It was then expected to sprout a parachute, and come sailing gently to earth.

Motor Works

As far as the working of their much publicised rocket motor was concerned, the test was a success, but apparently the model had not been correctly balanced, for after

they had managed to get it started, the rocket flew rather unprettily. The first difficulty experienced, however, was in getting the rocket motor started. The motor was apparently not combustible enough, and it took three boxes of matches, two cigars, and half a stick of dynamite. In the general confusion, Lone Crook, President of the society, lost three fingers from his right hand, but as said in a later statement, he considers this a small loss for the success of the venture.

When it was finally ignited and released, the rocket went straight up into the air for about 15 feet, then appeared to stall, fell, and came straight downward. Members of the society scattered in all directions and most of

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For Boys To Play

. . . well friends this is the big ent and I hope you all enjoy it. om the office of the Technology ather expert, Fennell's, we have eived the forecast that the ather for the weekend is wet and eadily growing wetter. In fact mmonwealth Ave., the Fenway, d Bay State Road will probably completely flooded by tomorrow ening.

. . . if you are having troubblle diiinng thist you're pribally a tim of shree or four too many. eadyy there old top. Awghti olleq. Holler for the nearest iter and remedy the situation by ting them up again at once.

. . . what a party is scheduled for housewarming at Phi Kappa horrow night. We can't let you on any of the plans yet but they definitely par excellence. The fit at 229 Commonwealth Ave. is wing a "Jailbait" punch and from entranced looks of those who already sampled it, it is ter- c. The music maestro for the ning is Chappie Arnold who will do all of his previous efforts at tinuous music for the affair.

. . . sea breezes have disappeared in the Fenway for the weekend. en last seen they were headed th where fruit juices are more ilable. In order to offset this astrophe Chi Phi's professors of ertainment Engineering will of-champagne punch for their part tomorrow night's activities. These dies will have an "ultra-ultra" osphere for the evening with the right degree of lighting— little—and big dance floors on the first and second floors. Ben Bert Edward's intermissions energetic couples will have spa seating space around the fires he hearths. Doors open at nine ck at 22 the Fenway.

. . . the Phi Gams will get the y reeling on the Fenway with

their afternoon party at four. Arn-old will keep things active there until six-thirty and the Fiji's "mystery" punch will serve to whet the appetites of the already tights.

. . . concoction extraordinary is our summation of the South American "Lallapalooza" that the A.T.O.'s on Bay State Road will be serving tomorrow afternoon. Mixed by one of the brothers from South America this "Copetin del Oro" has all the earmarks of an extremely palatable beverage. Bert Edwards is slated to supply music until six-thirty—if you can still see him by that time.

. . . if you are looking for something to do early tomorrow afternoon whiy not drop up to see the Eagles of Boston College clean up on the boys from "Fair Havhad?" Football at those two centers of education is informal this year so when the Eagles have run up 70 or 80 points you can leave without feeling stung—tickets are only a dollar a couple. It will at least be an amusing time-killer while waiting for the parties to start.

. . . should you still be steady enough for a little old-fashioned square dancing by tomorrow night the Outing Club is staging one up at Harvard Memorial Hall with Al Smith calling. The International Club also has a dance planned for the evening. It is to be held at Hayden Memorial Hall, B. U., easily reached by Lake-Commonwealth trolley. Just the thing for you men who didn't buy tickets to the prom, or wanted to but didn't get there early enough.

. . . for those of you who might have some energy left and who might be wondering what you can do on Sunday, after the J. P. and punch parties, we suggest a journey over to the newly organized Latin-American House at 24 the Fenway, where the house's twenty members are holding forth with an open house party from 4:00 P.M. till mid-

night. The exact nature of the refreshments has not yet been disclosed, but we have been assured that they will be potent enough for even the most hardened Course

XXV men. The M.I.T. Latin-American orch. will occupy the podium for the party and will give out with a well-chosen selection of popular tunes of the day.

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PARTY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 3:00 P.M. Football (?), Harvard vs. B. C.—Harvard Stadium.
- 4:00 P.M.-6:30 P.M. Afternoon Frat House Parties—Phi Gamma Delta and A.T.O.
- 5:00 P.M. I.O.C.A. Square Dance—Harvard Memorial Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. ??? Evening Frat House Parties—Chi Phi and Phi Kappa.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 4:00 P.M.-Midnight. Latin-American Club Open House — 24 the Fenway.



Rate Your Date

Maximum Possible Score: 125

THE MALE

Ratings	
60	Tough Luck, Dear
75	Better than nothing
100	Second try never fails
110	Hang on, it's worth keeping
125	It Must Be Love
THE BETTER HALF	
Did she look like	
Varga	5
Rita Hayworth	6
Vogue	6
Petty	10
Did she talk about	
your roommate	2
just listen	5
herself	3
you	4
anything lively	10
s she built like	
a coed	1
Sargent girl	3
Great Lakes steamer	4
A dinghy	4
Lana Turner	10
When you dance, does she	
sing	2
talk	1
nestle on your shoulder	5
dance too	10
Does she	
have to be home at 12	0
have to be in at 2	2
have to be in at 4	5
have to be home for breakfast	10
doesn't	5
Is she	
a blind date	4
the home-town gal	5
a date you almost forgot you made	7
engaged: a) to you	9
b) to someone else	10
Does she know	
all of the Institute Committee	4
anybody on Voo Doo Staff	15
your fraternity brothers	7
all the goodlooking girls	10
Does she drink	
a few	10
too few	0
a few too many	3
a snifter	5
orangeade or coke	5
Bonus if	
you can't dodge the stags	5
her folks had you for cocktails	5
she dances well	6
she does	10
Does she	
work for a living	8
go to some nearby college	7
go to some other college	6
dance in the Old Howard chorus	9
go to Cambridge High	4
Did he talk about	
himself	0
his school	1
his studies	20
you	8
anything interesting	7

Dorsey Featured At Lounge Bar

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19 (FF)—

In a surprise move the Walker Memorial Dining Service announced last night that they had signed up Tommy Dorsey to furnish nightly entertainment at the Lounge Bar. This move was made for two reasons, first because the customary radio had gone on the blink and repair parts could not be obtained, and secondly the management had become worried about "ptomaine Gardens" stealing the desert trade.

The question of whether or not hostesses will have to be added to the staff to introduce the Army men who hang around there to the secretaries who do the same is still under consideration. Many people feel that this move would be superficial as the gals are already doing pretty well by themselves.

Momose, the Lounge Bar Wolf, says he is not worried under any

Rocket Chases Graber

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managed to escape safely, but the rocket approached the ground for some unaccountable reason turned, and raced along above the ground, chasing one unfortunate freshman, Always Graber. It is reported that this freshman lost 10 lbs. running from the rocket, but this has not been confirmed. Just as it was burning his posterity however, and he expected to be hit nudging him, he tripped, and the rocket flashed overhead. The society watched it pass through house nearby, and then for no reason turn and start back through the house, toward them, and precipitously fled. It was decided at a special meeting that nothing would be said about the trials, the society had reckoned with the ingenuity of your faithful reporter.

circumstances as he is confident that he can hold his own. Classmates say he is probably right.

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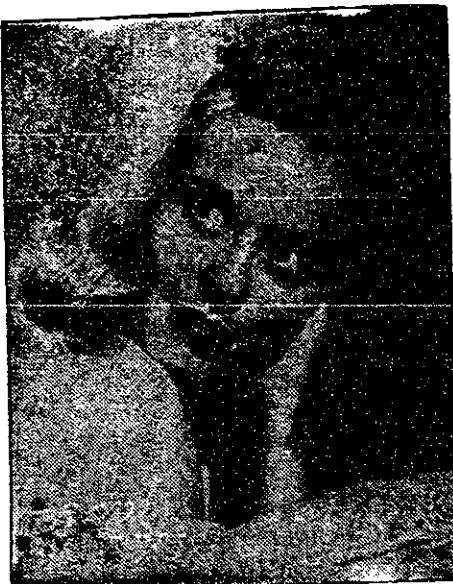
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To
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The
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Oscar Has Blessed Event Track Coach Surprised at Pleased At Miracle

GROWS!

Hedlund Hopes Height Will Bring About New Draft Classification

WATERTOWN, Nov. 19, (FF)—News has come from the bedside of Oscar F. Hedlund that the "maker of men" has added two inches to his perpendicular dimension (stand-up, that is). When queried about the great event, the little man with the gun, a smile splitting his bandaged head, replied, "The discovery came to me as somewhat of a blow (witness his bandaged cranium). I have never suffered the dizzy spells which accompany high altitudes or experienced difficulty going through the panel in the front door. Finding that this sudden elongation has had no ill effects on me (again witness the head), I am not at all averse to trying another two inches."

Hurdles Hurt Hedlund

This truly astounding discovery shook the walls of Briggs Field house last Wednesday as the prostrate form of Technology's favorite was carried to the rubbing room

Oscar Hedlund, yesterday
he had grown two inches.



or first aid. Upon investigation it was discovered that Oscar had received his injury instructing a diminutive freshman in the art of hurdling. Using the form that won him the valley championship while at Pistachio Elementary School just after the war (Civil), Oscar tore down the track for the first hurdle. Removing his hat and bobbing his head, the champ passed neatly under his first obstacle. At the next hurdle Oscar felt that old confidence come back and swept under the bar with a weaving motion, the hat still on his head! With an extra burst of speed, he "headed" for the third hurdle with hat removed and his long golden hair trailing in the breeze. Without a nod of his head or a hearty "Hi-yo Silver" the ex-champ was struck by the hurdle with a force equal and opposite to his own mass times his acceleration. After the cloud of dust and collar buttons had settled, the beaming face of our hero emerged, nose first, from

underneath the lucky hat,

$dx=3ydhurdle+5zdHedlund$

Oscar swears he was traveling at a constant velocity and can not explain the bump, but is so pleased at his sudden rise in the world that he has not bothered to set up the proper equations.

Trying to recall incidents that night account for his skyscraping dimensions (5' 4") Oscar remembered once being in a traffic jam at the Howard Athenaeum. (Only once Oscar?) But he failed to present any evidence to justify this unnatural phenomenon.

We hate to spread any nasty rumors, but we noticed that the Mr. Hedlund had on very thick heels that day.

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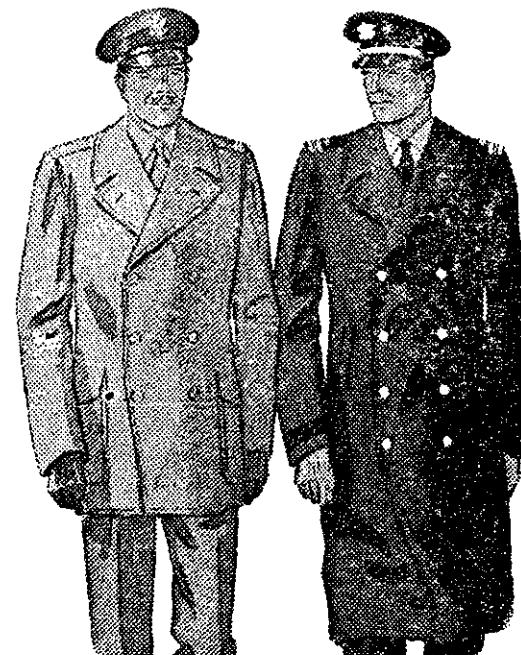
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T.C.A. Opens Date Bureau; Has All Boston Females Listed

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18, (FF)—As an extension of T.C.A. service to aid both M.I.T. students and students of other Boston colleges, the T.C.A. has decided to establish a date bureau, it was announced last night by Wallflower Rose, Genial Secretary. He said that the organization had been receiving desperate calls for men from most of the nearby schools, and that it had been decided that now was the time to act.

A list of all the available males at Tech has been prepared and exchanged with the cooperating col-

leges in return for their list of available females, including specification as to height, color of hair, social adjustment and attitude. These lists are very complete and lengthy, due to the war, as everyone knows.

Anyone who wishes to make use of these lists may obtain copies of them at the office in the basement of Walker Memorial. As for other similar services there is no charge for this. The money covering the cost of it, is being met by the drive, for which a lot of you such and such better hurry up and pay your pledges.

HERE'S A SAMPLE



Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying *Let's be friends.*

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

**Wilson N. Gilliat
Is Signed To Out-Sinatra Sinatra**

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (FF)—Wilson N. Gilliat, 2-44, admitted last night that he had signed a five movie contract with Warner Bros. He said his job would be to out-sinatra Sinatra. With Frank Sinatra, 1-A, it looks like "Tech's own" have a good chance to prove worth.

Warner Bros. have told Gilliat that he won't have to lose more weight to pass as Sinatra's successor, but he will have to sport coats with more padding on the shoulders. He has also been ordered to get more slouch in his microphone stance.

From the way Tech secretaries (coeds wouldn't swoon at the thought) swoon as Gilly passes the halls, it looks like he has the chance in the world to succeed.

He will remain at the Institute up until the time he graduates provided it is less than 10 months away, and go to Hollywood after getting his B.S. (Bachelor of Singing). He will continue to sing with Chappie Arnold but the billing will be changed to read "songs by Gilly" accompanied by Chappie Arnold.

DECK WASH

The following notice is hot off the Mad. House bulletin board:

FROM: COMMANDING OFFICER
TO: ALL HANDS
SUBJECT: SUICIDE, COMMISSION OF
IT HAS COME TO THE ATTENTION OF THIS OFFICE THAT
SEVERAL MEN HAVE BEEN COMMITTING SUICIDE BY SWALLOWING
THEIR SLIDE-RULES BECAUSE THEY FAILED TO HAVE A 3.5
MULTIPLICATIVE. THIS PRACTISE WILL DISCONTINUE IMMEDIATELY, AS

- 1) IT IS A VIOLATION OF STATION REGULATIONS.
- 2) IT DESTROYS SLIDE-RULES, OF WHICH THERE IS A SCARCITY.
- 3) YOUR USEFULNESS TO THE NAVY COMES TO AN END WHEN THIS ACT IS SUCCESSFULLY EXECUTED.

CONTINUATION OF THIS PRACTISE IN THE FUTURE WILL RESULT IN IMMEDIATE SEPARATION FROM THE Z-12 PROGRAM.

Signed: LIEUT. I. M. VAGUE
By Direction

we are the boys from the Mad. House
and a motley crew are we.
We never trod a ship's deck;
We've never seen the sea.
Our battle's fought with slide-rules,
and we fight for liberty
The kind that comes on weekends)
We're the gobs of M.I.T.

At a recent lucky bag mast Lieut. Josh A. Cranberry had been docked demerits to those men who were so unfortunate as to leave their belongings adrift for inspection. The last item in the lucky bag was a book, and Lieut. Cranberry read the title in a loud voice, introduction to reflective thinking.

One day this week at morning exercises Chief B. Bintoff stood in front of the microphone for an embarrassing length of time without thinking of anything to say. The entire assemblage wondered at Bintoff's unnatural silence, until they saw Ensign Upton S. Creek and realized that noncoms are not allowed to use profanity before officers.

THE DIRTY TREKK OF UP. S. CREEK

We dash in the dark to the armory;
We run through the rain in disgust.
We all exercise
By a chief's watchful eyes
And inhale sweet lungfuls of dust.
And do we complain? Well, a trifle.
But the payoff is yet to ensue,
For Upton S. Creek,
The ensign, must speak
For a minute or hour or two.
He tells us how lousy we're looking
(And that ain't as bad as we feel).
"You don't scratch your fleas,
Unless you're at ease!"
He screams with commendable zeal.
"More effort is needed!" he warns us
In a voice meant to fill us with fear.
When he tells us we stunk,
We long for the bunk,
And I don't mean the kind that we hear.

I once had a classmate named Guesser
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college professor.

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Fifteen Persons Die, Poisoned At "Ptomaine Gardens"

BOSTON, Nov. 19, (FF)—Fifteen of the thirty-two persons who were stricken seriously ill yesterday noon died shortly after reaching the Humbug Infirmary, it was disclosed tonight. The other seventeen are still in danger, and it is believed by prominent hospital doctors that at least five more will pass on before morning.

The fifteen deceased are: Mordecai Q. Funnel, James T. Testoob, Bunson W. Berner, Alvin L. Ballants, Bernard K. Beeker, Cent I. Meter, A.M. Pare, Phil Ter, Erlin Myer Flasque, Milly Meter, and Mikie Scope, research workers, and Gould Dennehy, 2-44, Kenneth G. Pieyed, 10-44, R. Q. Blacken-White, 6-45, and Courting F. Shames, 10-44.

A young lady was on a sightseeing tour of Detroit. The driver of the bus called out the places of interest.

"On the right," he announced, "we have the Dodge home."

"John Dodge?" the lady inquired.
"No, Horace Dodge."

Continuing on his route, the driver then said:

"On the right we have the Ford home."

"Henry Ford?"

"No, Edsel Ford."

Still farther on, he called out: "On the left we have the Christ Church."

A fellow passenger, hearing no response from the young lady, tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Go ahead, lady, you CAN'T be wrong all the time."

Police Farce Acts

The Boston Police Farce immediately launched an investigation to discover the cause of these deaths, which autopsies revealed to be due to ptomaine poisoning. Inspector Jonesbait of the homicide squad has revealed that he managed to trace the poisoned food to a new cafeteria in this general vicinity, rapidly becoming known as the "Ptomaine Gardens," and is now conducting a thorough personal investigation.

Ptomaine Gardens, when first erected, was enthusiastically received by the student body and the Institute research workers. It was not long, however, before the very inferior quality of the food, coupled with the extreme skimpiness of servings and the exorbitant prices drove most of the students to seek what nourishment they could find elsewhere. Only the research workers and a few of the more dense students remained as regular patrons, and most of them were struck down yesterday noon when the virtual quality reached a new low. Inspector Jonesbait announced that he would ask the American Medical Association to have the gardens put under new management, as he believed the present one to not only be detrimental to the health and morale of the Technology family, but to be guilty of downright sabotage.

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333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St.; 84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Street Floor; 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave.; 1316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.



IN THE ARMED FORCES?

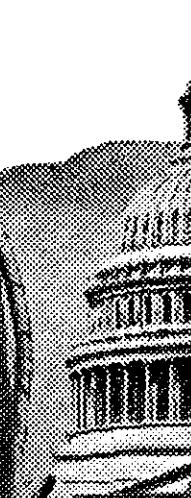


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